# TO CARSON'S APPEAL FOR AID

Strongly Worded Resolution Unanimously Passed at Monster Demonstration in Queen's Park Against Home Rule-Stirring Speeches Delivered by Politicians and Prominent Citizens.

Toronto Orangemen and other op-onents of home rule to the number of 5,000 gathered in Queen's Park on Sat-prday afternoon, and, amid scenes of irday afternoon, and, amid scenes of the wildest enthusiasm, pledged themelves in the form of a strongly-word-d resolution to the moral and financial upport of the anti-home rule party in reland. One of the features of the mass demonstration was the roar of the message from Sir Edward Carson: "We ight against betrayal and for civil and eligious liberty. Will Canada help us?"

It fell to Mayor Hocken's task to read his message, and the answer came ack in a salvo of applause and cries of "Yes" and "We will." Then the theers broke out afresh and drowned he speaker's succeeding words.

The Orangemen greatly predominated, it was made plain at the outset of he proceedings that the demonstration was not to be an Orange affair, but a nass one. This was explained to those if the order who had paraded in regalla, and who, on arrival at the park, were requested to remove the decorations. The demonstration came well up to the expectations of the organizers, and tho the two processions which left Drange halls in the east and west end, respectively, did not amount to more than 5000, the reinforcements in the park added a good 10,000 to this number.

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A notable gathering of speakers and patrons were on the platform, including Mayor Hocken, Hon. Dr. Pyne, Controller Church, Captain Thomas Wallace, Sir John Willison, Dr. Chambers, Rev. John Coburn, Dr. Alan McKay, W. D. McPherson, M.L.A., A. C. Pratt, M.L.A., Hon. Thomas Crawford, Hon. Wallace Nesbitt and representatives of all the Orange lodges in the sity.

The Resolution.

Mayor Hocken was in the chair, and the following resolution was moved by W. D. McPherson, M.L.A., and seconded by Sir John Willison:

"That this mass meeting of citizens of Toronto publicly assembled and presided over by his worship the mayor of Toronto, recognizing that the peace of Ireland, and indeed of the empire, is in great and imminent peril by reason of the anticipated passage by the imperial house of commons of the third reading of the government of Ireland bill, and believing that the final enactment of such bill will inevitably lead to extreme dissension in Ireland and disaster to the empire; the degradation of the citizenship of those citizens of Ulster and the other provinces opposed to the said bill, and do irreparable injury to their material prosperity and harass them in the exercise of their citizens of their cit obser and the other provinces opposed to the said bill, and do irreparable injury to their material prosperity and harass them in the exercise of their civil and religious liberty, hereby enter our most emphatic protest against the establishment in Ireland of any form of government, different from that possessed by the other component parts of the United Kingdom, and particularly any institution, legislative or executive, which would mark Ireland as a nationality distinct from Great Britain. To such policy, whether called home rule or by whatever name it may be known, we remain unalterably opposed, and in view of the provision of the Parliament Act and the constitutional change thereby created, we believe the only course the government can take which will command the general approval of the empire will be a mandate from the British people following a general election. Until this question is dealt with in such fair, proper and constitutional method as to deserve the general assent of the citizens of the empire, we assure our loyal fellow subjects in Ireland of our united and determined support, both moral and financial, in their struggle to maintain their rights of full citizenship under the flag of the great and glorious British Empire, of which we, as Canadians, are justly proud to form a Offered Up Prayer.

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Rev. F. E. Powell stood at the edge of the pavilion and offered up prayer.
The Lord's Prayer followed, after which the throng joined in the singing of the ove in the cars man except the

the throng joined in the singing of the hymn, "Oh, God, Our Help in Ages Past." Mayor Hocken was received with instant applause. After reading Sir Edward Carson's message, he asked: "What shall I say to his question?" The crowd told him.

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Sir John Willison spoke very briefly. He told his sympathy for the contents of the resolution and declared they all had met to lodge a protest against "this move to rob one million Britisn subject of their full citizenship."

Hon. Wallace Nesbitt. "Twish," said Hon. Wallace Nesbitt. "That Sir Edward Carson could see the fand array of fans. He asked me once if Canada really were behind him, and it told him he could probably find as nown city. So, if for no other reason, you meet here to make the blood of Sir Edward Carson run warmer into his "The only crime for which Ulstermen are to be shot down is their loyality to the flag and to the empire—to the flag that is now the only protection in Mexico," he said later. His dians sympathize with Ulster.

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Thousands of Their Members Wore Carnations and Roses.

"A WIFE LIKE MOTHER"

Rev. Byron Stauffer Delivers Some Timely Advice to Would-Be Benedicts.

Mother's Day was honored yesterday by men and women alike, who were seen wearing white roses in honor of those who had passed away, and red for those whose mothers still live. The florists carried on a flourishing business on Saturday. They sold the above flowers at \$1 per dozen, and in many cases did not have sufficient to supply the demand.

"Searching for a Wife Like Mother" was the subject of the "Mother's Day sermon of Rev. Byron H. Stauffer at Bond Street Congregational Church last night, when fully 1200 people at the search of the sear

last night, when fully 1200 people attended. He told of a young man who had not met a girl he would care to marry. He wanted one as good as his mother, but he had a mind picture of what she would look like. She would wear a smaller belt, and smaller shoes than his mother, but her face would not be as wrinkled, or her hands as cramped, or her speech as serious as

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"Wait, young man, till the rain of many summers fall on her; let the problem of food perplex her; let the sins of wayward sons bring her to her knees in prayer, and then she will be like your mother," said the pastor.

Keeps Alive Religion.

The mother, he said, keeps religion alive, teaches the next generation how to pray, and how to keep religion alive. As an example, he cited the case where one of the richest men in Winnipeg married a young girl, not in his own class of life as far as society counted, but the girl had the home spirit and knew how to make him comfortable and ten to his wants. In order to make his arguments more impressive he cited and ten to his wants. In order to make his arguments more impressive he cited a local case. Two girls were riding opposite him on a Winchester street car when a lady boarded, carrying a most attractive baby. One girl looked as if she was insulted by having the baby sitting opposite her in the car, but the other was all smiles and looked as tho she would like to take the baby in her arms and hug it. "If I had been a candidate for matrimony I would have taken the one with the smiles," have taken the one with the smiles,'

have taken the one with the smiles," he said.

Rev. W. F. Wilson preached his "Mother's Day" sermon in Elm Street Methodist Church at the evening service, and took as his subject "As One Whom His Mother Coveted," Isaiah 66-13. He told of the instinct, power, inspiration of example and the beauty of character of motherhood and the great influence of her prayer. About

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First justifying Canadian people's active interest in the home rule issue, W. D. McPherson, M.L.A.. entered upon a vehement defence of the Ulsterites and denunciation of people who would force them to "swallow" home rule.

Canadians were so closely interested in home rule and had a right to, if necessary, interfere, because the issue was no ordinary domestic one. "There is no part of the empire which will not be vitally affected by a civil war in the motherland, and that—that is our justification"

Would Go Any Lengths.

The people who wanted home rule would go to furthest ends to gain their intent; they were willing to resort to "The men governing England today, and who are forcing thru this home these people," he declared, on the crest of a wave of cheering.

This enactment of the Irish parliament bill could do nothing but turn Ireland into a scene of the greatest.

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A Characteristic Mother.

Speaking on the subject of "Our Mothers," Rev. A. J. Vining of College Street Baptist Church told the life story of the woman of Shunen. He chose her as a characteristic mother. In Wychwood Church of Christ, Rev. Hugh Kilgour, the pastor, in his talk to the children at the morning service, took as his subject: "Honor Thy Father and Mother." He told the children that the homes where the children that the

## This Week's Attractions at the Theatres



WILLIAM H. CRANE AND AMELIA BINGHAM AT THE PRINCESS

are to be seen here this week at the Princess in "The New Henrietta." Their first appearance will be this evening, and eight performincluding special price matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. "The New Henricita" is a modern adaptation of Bronson Howard's celebrated comedy by Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes. In casting about for a company to appear in support of William H. Crane. pear in support of William H. Crane. one of whose earliest and greatest successes was achieved in the Howard play. Mr. Joseph Brooks was fortunate enough to secure Mr. Fairbanks, Miss Bingham and Miss Collinge. The result is a particularly well-balanced cast seach member of which has been capitally fitted with respect to individual capabilities. It is a safe prediction that the presentation here of "The New Henrietta" will prove one of the season, both socially and artistically. It will be given under the patronage of the Archyshop of Topenhange Benefit

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HARRY RICH WAS

a two act musical farce entitled

"Local Color"—purporting to realistically depict scenes and happenings in the famous tenderloin district of New York.

Miss Lilla Brennan and Miss Martha ances of this tremendously suc- Stuart, two exceptionally good looking cessful comedy will be given, young women, play these roles intelli-

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Bonstelle Players Now On

This evening The Bonstelle Players will usher in the summer season at the Alexandra Theatre, with the brilliant comedy "The Temperamental Journey." This will be the first presentation in Toronto of this of famous Parisian success. It is described by those who have seen it as one big scream, with a real plot and a story of life in the Bohemia of Paris. There is just enough pathos here and there to nold the attention of the audience.

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The dramatic program will consist of a trio by Beethoven, ceveral

ZELAYA LOEW'S

Bert Leslie at Winter Garden

Shea's Hippodrome.

REAT LEON, America's greatest illusionist and mystifier, is the headline attraction of this week's bill at Shea's Hippodrome, Queen and Teraulay streets. Great Leon's act is the biggest magic production in vaudeville. He calls into play a whole carload of scenery and effects to perform his wonderful series of illusions and tricks. Another feature of the all-star bill is Anna Chandler, the famous comedienne, who has just returned from a remarkably successful tour of Europe. Dan Sherman, "The New Henrietta"

The Beauty Parade

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Fairbanks, Amelia Bingham and Patricia Collinge
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The Beauty Parade

Waldra and Elise Gilbert and Her Girls, introducing the famous collie dog ballet. Van Brothers are instrumental comedians of repute. An excellent singing, dancing and talking specialty is presented by the kinetograph, while sweet music at the Grand plays will be shown by the kinetograph, while sweet music is possible of the plays will be shown by the kinetograph, while Symphony or at the Grand plays will be shown by the kinetograph, while Symphony or chestra.

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Waldra and Elike O'Hara at the Grand

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Shea's Theatre

TO RAISE RELIANCE.

CEMENT MAN OPTIMISTIC.

CORNWALL, May 10.—The Donnelly Wrecking Co., Kingston, has the
contract from George A. Shannon of
Valleyfield, Que., to raise and deliver
in the drydock at Cornwall the steamer Reliance, now sunk in the Cornwall
Canal, near Mille Roches. The Reliance is covered by about four feet of
water.

F. P. Jones, general man ager of Canada Cement, reports a noticeable improvement in the moving of cement of
late, altho the lateness of the spring
retarded operations. He is of the opinion that the worst of the industrial
slackness has been passed, and that a
steady and sound improvement may
now be looked for.

## Mendelssohn Choir Opening Concert **BURIED SATURDAY**

He Was One of Canada's Leading Comedians and Entertainers.

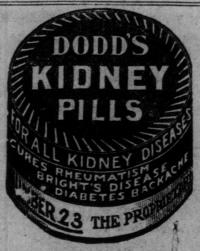
The funeral of the late Harry Rich, who in his prime was one of Canada's leading comedians and enter-tainers, took place on Saturday afternoon from the family residence on Crawford street to Mount Pleasant
Cemetery. Zetland Masonic Lodge,
Windsor Lodge, Sons of England, and
the Entertainers Association, of
which Mr. Rich was a member, sent
beautiful floral tributes and attended
in large numbers. A potted tree of
American beauty roses from Zetland
Lodge and an immense floral harp
with the words, "The Last Curtain"
from the professional entertainers
were among the prominent wreaths
sent, while one carriage barely held
the beautiful tokens from numerous
friends and relatives. The casket was
covered with an immense Union Jack
and a heautiful nillow from the widow

the accompaniment on the piano.
The chief mourners were Sam Rich,
brother; Master Harold and George
Rich, sons; Fred Sparling, brother;
in-law, and among the entertainers
and friends who attended were, Harry
Simpson, Ruthven McDonald, Donald
Macgregor, Hartwell De Mille, Robert
Walter Edwards, Will White, Harvey
Lloyd, Bert Lloyd, Ted Parker, Will
Spencer, Fred Perrin, James Doughty,
Eddie Pigott, Charlie Emery, Robert
Clarke, John A. Kelly, Roy McKellar,
Howard Russell, Fred Alexander,
Harry Barker, Roy Van Vlack, Ernest
Bowles, Fred Woods, Fred Bryan. Crawford street to Mount Pleasant covered with an immense Union Jack and a beautiful pillow from the widow and sons and daughters of deceased Rev. Mr. Moore read the beautiful ser-

G. H. Parkes, the president of the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir, who is now in England making arrangements for the European tour of the society next spring, has just cabled that he has completed arrangements for the opening concert at Queen's Hall, London, on May 4, with the Queen's Hall Orchestra, under Sir Henry Wood. The same orchestra will accompany the choir on its tour thruout England, the choir returning to London for two concerts before proceeding to the continent. Mr. Newman, the well-known concert manager, will manage the London concerts, and Messrs. Ibbs and Tillett the concerts in the continent.

MERCIER REELECTED.

Rev. Mr. Moore read the beautiful service of the Church of England at the home and at the graveside and spoke feelingly of the many good qualities of Mr. Rich. Mr. Donald Macgregor sang Tennyson's beautiful poem. "Crossing the Far," Mr. Ernest Bowles playing a sioned by the appointment of Mr.



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